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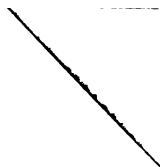
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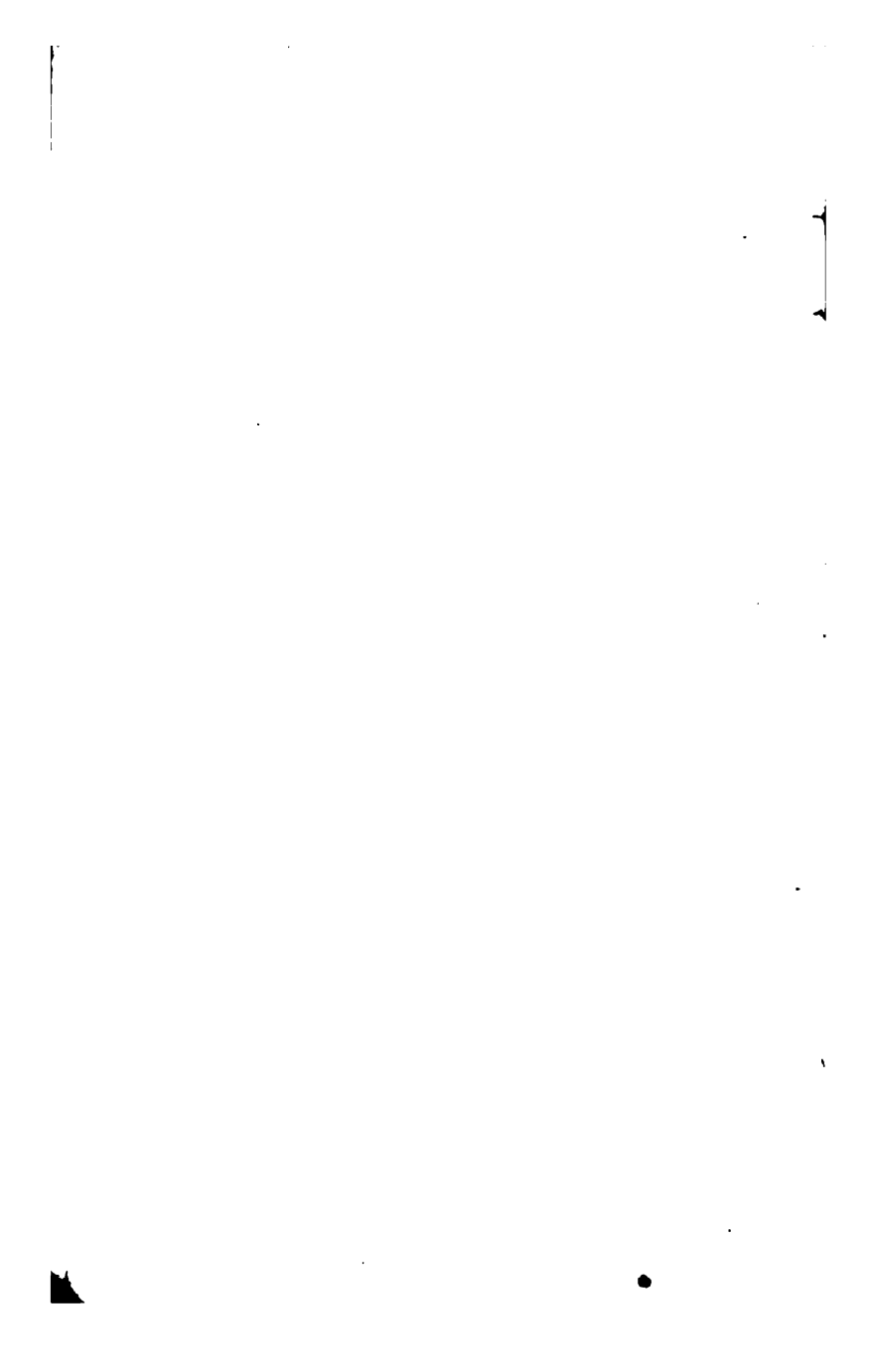




BIBLIOTHECA AMERICANA

VOLUME I





# HISTORICAL NUGGETS



## BIBLIOTHECA AMERICANA OR A DESCRIPTIVE ACCOUNT OF MY COLLECTION OF RARE BOOKS RELATING TO AMERICA



HENRY STEVENS GMB FSA

I will buy with you, sell with you.  
*Shakespeare.*

LONDON  
PRINTED BY WHITTINGHAM AND WILKINS  
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TO THE  
DILIGENT BIBLIOSCOPER.



IF with your pleasing occupation of looking for books, you possess the love of reading them, you may somewhere have met with the quaint old comparison, that, as geography and chronology are the eye and the ear, so Bibliography is both the hands of History; and, as these two poor hands are the slaves of the eye and the ear, so Bibliography without distinction or reward, ministers to the wants of History. He who catalogues beetles or star-fish, in a language that never lived, is by common consent a savant, and may walk, with his brows above his temples, unrebuked in the paths of science, while he who diligently ransacks the remotest nooks, clears away literary rubbish, sorts, calendars, and elaborately describes the dry and isolated materials of history; arranges, indexes, describes, and catalogues books and manuscripts, must content himself with the unappreciated airs of the bibliographer, mindful of the fate of the bad speller, whose blunders are open to censure, while his merits are without praise. The highest incentive, then, that actuates the maker of catalogues is the fear of disgrace for a bad one, while he knows that a good one will bring him no applause.

The day may come, however, when the varied

knowledge, the patience, the perseverance, and the industry of the true bibliographer will take their true rank, and he be rewarded according to his aim and his labours. Nay, it must be so, or we shall soon be papered up and smothered in print. Were the sheets of *The Times* spread out like maps and piled one upon another, we might behold every Saturday a pyramid of world-wide intelligence overtopping the London Monument. Just face this then my indifferent reader, and imagine for a moment what comes and has come from all the teaming and steaming presses of the world during this and the last two centuries! Knowledge is booked, and therefore bibliography has become a necessity. Catalogues are multiplying, and a demand for better ones is increasing. Even now a catalogue of catalogues is required, so that the writer upon any given topic may readily ascertain what has been written upon it, and thus avoid going over ground already sufficiently explored. Many a good historian, less tough than a Gibbon or a Robertson, in amassing his materials has broken down before he has taken up his pen, so that one may now fairly consider his work half written when he knows what and where are his materials.

THE BIBLIOGRAPHY OF AMERICA is the subject I had the youthful presumption, twenty years ago, to choose. There is not, perhaps, in the whole range of modern history, a more gigantic theme for the future historian than the story of the discovery, conquest, planting, and development of the New World. From the embarkation of Columbus at Palos in 1492, to the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia in 1862, is a period worthy the genius of a master-mind, nay, of many master-minds, for so numerous, scattered, and crude are the materials, that it will require the energies of many collaborators to work up the innumerable minor topics before the master historian

can with advantage digest and combine them into one harmonious whole.

The impulse which the valuable and well-known BIBLIOTHECAS of Mr. Warden, M. Ternaux-Compan (not to mention the previous excellent works of Leon Pinelo, Barcia, Eguira, White Kennet, Alcedo, Homar, Berestein de Souza and others) and more especially of my late and lamented friend Mr. O. Rich, gave to the collection of books relating to America, shows how highly such works are appreciated. More recently, however, the indefatigable researches of many collectors, both public and private, in Europe as well as in America, combined with the unprecedented high prices of books and manuscripts of this class, have been the means of bringing to light so many works hitherto uncatalogued and undescribed, that a larger, a more comprehensive, and a more accurate Bibliotheca is now much needed. Following therefore my own inclination, but at first little dreaming of the amount of labour undertaken, I many years since volunteered to devote my humble energies to the bibliography of the American Continent. In other words, my aim was and still is, according to the best of my powers to afford (as far as one poor painstaking life can do it) to the future historians of my country and continent, a 'BIBLIOGRAPHIA AMERICANA; or, a Bibliographical Account of the Sources of American History from the earliest period to the present time.'

#### PLAN OF THE WORK.

1. A BRIEF biography will, whenever practicable, precede the list of each author's works.
2. The work will contain a descriptive list of all historical books relating to America (North and South, and the West India Islands) and of all such

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books printed therein, from the earliest period to the present time, which may be found in the principal public and private libraries of Europe and America, or which are described in other works; together with notices of many of the more important unpublished manuscripts.

3. The descriptions will be made, as far as possible, from an examination of the books themselves. If any be taken from other sources of information they will be distinguished by some peculiar mark.

4. The titles including the imprint or colophon will, in all cases, be given in full, word for word, and letter for letter, together with a translation into English of all titles in other languages.

5. The *collation* of each book will be given; that is, such a description as will indicate a perfect copy.

6. The market value of the books, with the prices at which they have been sold at public or private sales, will, whenever possible, be given.

7. Different editions and various translations of the principal works will be diligently compared with each other, and their variations and relative merits pointed out, especially of such works as the *Collections of Voyages and Travels* by Grynæus, Ramusio, Leon d'Afrique, Hakluyt, Colyn, De Bry, Hulsius, Purchas, Hartgerts, Thevenot and others; the corresponding parts of which will be compared, not only with each other, but with the editions of the works from which they were translated, abridged, or reprinted.

8. Bibliographical notes will be appended when deemed necessary, containing abstracts of the contents of the works where the titles fail to give a proper idea of them; anecdotes of authors, printers, engravers, etc.; important items of historical and geographical information; notices of peculiarities of copies, as large paper, MS. notes, vellum, cancelled leaves, etc.; the number of copies printed; sup-



*To the Diligent Biblioscooper.* ix

pressed editions; together with the comparative rarity and intrinsic value of the works.

9. The notes upon the books printed in America will comprise a full history of the origin and progress of printing in North and South America from the year 1543 to the present time.

10. Under the title of every work will be designated one or more libraries in which it may be found.

11. The titles will be arranged alphabetically, under the names of the authors, or the leading word of the title, with cross references from other names or words when deemed necessary.

12. The work will contain a full Introductory Memoir upon the Materials of early American History, together with an account of the principal collections of them which have been made in Europe and America.

13. Three indexes to the contents of the work will be given, viz. (1) A chronological index, in which the titles briefly given, will be arranged according to the years in which the works were printed; (2) An index of the subjects treated in the books; (3) A general alphabetical index of the persons and subjects mentioned in the notes and introductory memoirs.

14. Facsimile woodcuts, maps, and other early pictorial illustrations will be given when deemed essential.

15. The work will be printed in the form, style, and fashion best suited to such a production, and most approved at the day of its completion; and may we continue in health and vigour till then.

Now, in all these years of research and catalogue-making, I have advanced sufficiently far in the *BIBLIOGRAPHIA AMERICANA*, to feel that my love of accuracy has been so far taken out of me as to compel me to admit that it is perfectly impossible to prepare the

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copy with sufficient accuracy to print from at a time and place when and where the rare books described cannot be referred to. It has therefore been found necessary to make this preliminary issue of the more difficult parts of the work by throwing into type the titles of each work in full, correcting the proofs from the books themselves as they pass through my hands, or are found in the library of the British Museum or elsewhere. By this means I shall not only record the materials for the *Bibliographia* as I meet with them, but, what is of the greatest importance to me and to the work, I shall be enabled to receive the kind co-operation of librarians and bibliographers in the examination and collation of rare books in libraries remote from each other.

The materials thus collected it is proposed to re-arrange and elaborate according to the plan detailed above. Brief collations of each book will be given, with occasional notes, illustrations, etc.; but desiring to interfere as little as possible with the BIBLIOGRAPHIA AMERICANA, nothing will be printed in this which can as well be printed, for the first time, in the larger work. Although no expense or pains will be spared to secure accuracy in this preliminary issue, yet, as it is but a mere stepping-stone to a larger and better work, I deem it expedient to print but very few copies, and shall think myself fortunate if they fall into the hands of collectors and librarians interested in the subject, who will kindly point out to me such inaccuracies and variations as they may from time to time detect in comparing my titles with their own. Lest this comparatively private and very imperfect edition may hereafter be mistaken for, and confounded with, the BIBLIOGRAPHIA AMERICANA, I have purposely given it a name more forcible, perhaps, than elegant, 'HISTORICAL NUGGETS.' The name is, however, to me a matter of no sort of consequence, provided it answers the purpose for which it is in-

tended, viz. to assist in reducing my observations and collections, and securing accuracy for the larger work.

These two volumes contain about 3000 titles alphabetically arranged according to the names of the authors, or generally the first words of the titles, not articles. This rule however has not been very strictly kept. The books catalogued are not a selection of works of this class, but are just such as I happened to have on hand for sale in 1857, when these volumes were printed. I therefore added the prices, printing not a title unless I had the book for sale. Since the last of the sheets was printed off, many of the lots have been sold, and of many I still possess duplicates. Most of the books were priced ten years ago, and consequently the prices given are not now in all cases to be relied upon. Those books still on hand are for sale, together with several thousand others not yet described.

Considerable progress has been made with a second alphabet of about 4500 titles, all differing from those given in these first two volumes, which when printed will form volumes 3, 4, and 5 of this stepping-stone series to be completed in ten volumes. Volume 6 will probably contain the collations of the great collections of voyages, as De Bry, Hulsius, Romusio, Hakluyt, Purchas, etc. It is proposed to fill volumes 7, 8 and 9 with the titles of such books as may pass through my hands in the meantime, together with the titles which I find in the library of the British Museum and elsewhere, of books which do not occur for sale. These latter ones will of course be given without prices. Volume 10 and last will contain an index of the whole, and such preliminary notes and queries as may be required for promoting investigations not finished.

It may not be out of place here to mention that I have printed, and they will be published simultane-

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ously with these two volumes, a catalogue of all the American books, maps etc. in the library of the British Museum to the beginning of 1857, including the books of British and Spanish America and the West Indies. This catalogue will be kept up and re-issued from time to time, with additions, notes, biographies, etc. according to the plan detailed in the preface of the first Volume. It is intended to keep the *Bibliographia Americana* and the Catalogue of American Books in the British Museum as distinct as possible, so as not to cover the same ground more than once. When complete, the two works will be only different series of the same, both together forming a history of American literature, and an account of the literature of American history.

Hoping, diligent Reader, that we may all survive the publications of these long-projected works,

I am, Yours patiently,

HENRY STEVENS.

4, Trafalgar Square, W. C.  
London, July 4, 1862.



## BIBLIOTHECA AMERICANA.



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The above text in German, occupies four lines beneath an old block leaf, nine by thirteen inches square, representing the manners and customs of the natives of the Northern and Eastern coast of South America as first found by the Portuguese at the end of the 15th or beginning of the 16th century. It is without date, but was probably printed at Augsburg, or Nuremberg, between the years 1497 and 1504. It is believed to be unique. A facsimile of this earliest known xylographic leaf respecting America is given in Stevens's American Bibliographer, Part I.

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schafft: Nemblich, wie der Himmel vnd Luft daselbst gestalt, ober Kalt oder/ Warm, Gesund oder Vngesund sey: was darinn fur Völcker vnd Leut seind,/ wie dieselb bekleydet, vnd wa von sie geleben: was im Land wächst: was fur/ Thier wilde vnnnd zame, auch Vögel darinn zu finden: darnach was/ Wildnuß, Berge, Wässer, Seen, Bergwercken, Goldgru=ben, Edelgesteine, vnd anders darinn ist,/ vnd gefunden wirdt./ Zu mehrem verstand vnd erklärung gemelter Landschaft Ameri=ca, ist hiebey gefügt Ein schön vnd nützlicher Tractat von der Natur, Art vnd/ Eygenschaft der Newer Welt, darinn viel nützliche ding, derselben Newen Welt betref=/fend gehandelt werden, welche den alten Philosophis Aristoteli, Lactantio, vnd audern/ gar vnbeandt gewesen, ja von jhnen geläugnet sind: derer irrige meynungen entdeckt/ werden, vnd das widerspiell klarlich dargethan wirt: Nemblich, daz die Zona Torrida/ (Brennende Reuier) nicht vbermäffig, sonder mittelmäffig Warm/ sey, vnd die Menschen darinn gantz komlich/ leben mögen. Erstlich durch einen Hochgelehrten vnd desz Landes Wolerfahrenen Mann,/ in Lateinischer Sprach gar herrlich beschriben. Nun aber durch ein Liebhaber/ der Historien vnd Landbeschreibungen dem gemeinen Teutischen/ Mann zugutem, gartrewlich vbergefetzt,/ vnd ins Teutsch bracht./ Gedrückt zu Cölln,/ Bey Johann Christoffel, auff S. Marcellenstrasz./ Im jahr m.d.xcviij./ 2 prelim. leaves and 51 pp. followed by 20 copper-plate maps, on guards, having 2 pp. of text on the reverse of each. Calf extra by Bedford. Folio. (2l. 12s. 6d. 78)

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reads "telles descouvertes; ce que n'ont pas les grands homi-  
mes d'estat, qui scauent mieulx manier & conduire le/ gouverne-  
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ad fec' }  
Dom. Reg. }

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Att' Samuel Tyley Clerc."

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custe, tot] aende Capo<sup>o</sup> Lopo Goncalves, daermen sin affcheyt neemt int Huyfwaert seylen, alles perfect en neerfich beschreven, door: P. D. M. ] (*Vignette*) Tot Amsterdam, by Michael Colijn, Wonende op't water int Huyf-boeck. Anno 1617. ] 104 leaves, plates in the text, except one large folding one.

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Schip wederom ghekeert in Ply ] month den 9 September 1588.  
Hebbende (door't) vryeen vander Zee] ghefeylt 1590. ] mylen.  
Vertellende syne vreemde wonder-] dycke avonturen ende gheschi-  
edenissen: Die ] nutderkinghe der Landen by hem beseylt. Be-  
schreven door M. J. Francis Prestle van Eye in Suffolk, die ]  
mede inde Voyagie was. ] Heer noch by ghesocht de Voyagie  
van Siere François Drake, en waer. Iao Haukens, Ridderin  
near West. ] Indien, ghesprekendt Panama in te nemen met 6.  
van des Coningins Majesteyts Schepen, ende 21. an- ] dere, by  
haer hebbende 2500. mannen. Anno 1595. Beschreven door  
erren die daer mede inde ] Vnde gheweest is. Van mens Ge-  
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by zuyen, tott in vynden graet by noorden de Middellinne, in  
welcke beschryvinghe de rechte gelegentheytt vande groote ende  
rijcke Hoofst Stadt Manoa, Macareguara, ende andere steden  
des selvigen Coninz ] rijk, ende van het groot Souten Meyr  
Parime, (zij de outrent 200. Spaensche mylen lang) verclaert  
wort: Ingheliken wat voor ] rijcke Waren daer te lande ende  
daer outrent vallen: als namelijck groot overvloet van Gout,  
cofsenck Ghes ] stente, ghenaemt Piedras Hipados, Peerlen,  
Elssem oer, langhe Pejer, Gingham, Suycker, Wier ] roock,  
verscheiden Medicinale Wortelen, Droogheryen ende Gom-  
men. ] Item Zaden Cotton ende Brasile-hout. ] Miff anders de  
beschryvinghe vande onbegreede rijcke Landtappen, Uoria,  
Arronao, Anapao, en Topao, die welc heette de Kringsbrou-  
wen ] Amazones ghenoemt woenen, mette beschryvinghe van  
53. groote Rivieren, onder welke Oronoque de voornaemste  
is, welcke sij rust outrent 200. duytsche mylen te ] landwaert in,  
met verre van Quito, een vermaerde hoofst out in Peru. Alles  
met groote neerficheyt ontdeekt ende beschreven inden Jare  
1595. ende ] 1596. Door den E. Heere Walter Raleigh, Ridder  
ende Capiteyn over de Conarde vande Majesteyt van Engelandt,  
ende den vermaeren Zeevaerder Capiteyn Laurens Keyms. ]  
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and 49 leaves.

## PART VIII.

JOURNAEL ] Oft Daghelijck register van de Voyagie na Rio ] de  
Plata, ghedaen met het schip ghenoemt de Silveren Werelt, het  
welcke onder't Adm ] rscap van Laurens Bicker, ende met  
bevel van Cornelis van Hornet kerck als Coninck die Cussen van  
Gomna ] vercocht hebbende, ende van den Admirael dier na  
verfcken zynde, alleen voorts seylende na Rio de Plata, daer in  
de voorsz. Riviere ] by de 60. mylen oswaerts ghekomen we-  
fende, tot Bonas Aers den Coninck, d' welcke op de valfche  
aen landtzyde vanden Gouverneur derselver Platten, om vry  
te mogen handelen, aen Landt voert ] in tuchte, ander Per-  
foen hoest ] moeten alder laten, ende van daer wederom wech  
vande, noch seiven voer de vryjken na tafferen ] van by-  
kans al het Volck, met die Keste in de Bay Todos los Santos in d'r  
Porta, ofen handen ] gevallen is, allen Zee-varende Luyden tot  
eenen fneugel ende Exempel beschreven. ] Door den Schipper  
daer op ghewerft zynde Hendrick Outfen. ] Zeer weerdich om

lefen, en aenmerkelyck om der Spaengiaerden gruwellycke wreedythet wille, die trouw, eer ende geloof schandelyck misbruycken. | om alle andere Natien ('tzy met gheweldt oft met schalkheyt) uyt de nieuwe Vverelt te duyten, daer sy door sulcken middel de verfte af werden sullen. | Nitimvr in Veltimv semper cvplivvsqve negata. | [Vignette] Tot Amstredam by Michiel Colijn, Boeck-vercooper, wondende op't Water by de Oudebrugge in't Huyf-boeck, 1617. | *Title and 83 pages.*

## PART IX.

HISTORISCH | Ende | VVijdtloophgh-verhael, van't ghene de vijf | Schepen (die int Jaer 1699, tot Rotterdam toeghebrut zijn, om door de Straet | Magelliana baren handel te dryven) wedervaren is, tot den 7. September 1699, op welken | dagh Capiteyn Sebald de VVeerd, met twee schepen door onweder vande Viote verbeekens. Ende voort in | wat groot gevaer ende elende hy by de vier maendendaer naer inde Strate ghelegen heeft, tot dat hy | tenlesten heel reddeloos sonder schuyt oft boot, maer een ancker behouden habbende, | door hooghdringende noot weder naer hysa heeft moeten kerren. | Meest beschreven door M. Barent Janfz. Chirurgijn. | [Vignette] Tot Amstredam by Michiel Colijn, Boeck-vercooper, wonende op't Water | by de Oude-brugge aen de Cooren-marckt int Huyf-boeck, Anno 1617. | *Title and 75 pp.*

## PART X.

BESCHRIJVINGE vande Voyagie om den geheelen | Werelt-Kloot, ghesaen door Olivier van Noordt van Vtrecht, Generael over vier Sche- | pen, te weten | Mauritius als Admirael, Hendrick Frederick Vice-Admirael, de Kendscht, midtgeders | de Hope, op hebbende t'amen 118. Man, om te zeylen door de Strate Magelliana, te handelen | langhs de Costen van Cica, Chili ende Peru, om den gantschen Aerden-Kloot, ende door | de Molnques weder t'huis te komen. Te zeyl geguen van Rotterdam den tweeden | Julij 1698. Ende den Generael met het schip Mauritius is alleen weder | ghekeert in Augusto, in't jaer onses Heeren 1691. | Daer in dat vertelt vwordt sijne vromderlycke avonturen, ende vreemdelicheit hem bejegent, by hem | ghesien, ende de hem wedervaren zijn. Met veel Copere Caerten ende Figuren af ghebeeldt, by hen | lieden nieuvelicks gheteeckent ende mede ghetracht. | [Vignette] t'Amsterdam. | By Michiel Colijn, Boeckvercooper op't Water, aen de Koorn-Marckt, in't Huyf-boeck. Ao 1618. *Title and pp. 3 to 131.*

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George loses his senses; North loses his eyes:  
When they strove to enslave us, all Europe will find  
That the Tyrant was mad, and his Minister blind."

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2. Canary Islands, page 4.
3. Cape Verde Islands, page 14.
4. Brazil, at page 48.
5. Two Birds, at page 96.
6. New Holland, at page 117.
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in Boston. *Boston*, N. E. Printed for S. Gerrish in Cornhil. mcccxxix. *Title, Dedication to Samuel Sewall*, ii pp; *Text* 36 pp. 'Addenda.' 5 pp. *half morocco*. 8vo. (8s. 6d. 1091)

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This is the most celebrated of all the Almanacs of the celebrated Poor Richard, and, as far as my experience goes, one of the rarest to be met with in a perfect state like the present copy. It is full of precious gems, but weighs, Troy weight, scarcely two sovereigns. I therefore mark it cheap enough at five times its weight in gold. In all the Almanacs previous to this from 1733, Franklin had dropped in to fill up the chinks between the remarkable days in the Calendar many proverbial sentences, designed to inculcate industry, frugality, and other virtues. In his Autobiography, written many years after, Franklin says, "These Proverbs, which contained the wisdom of many ages and nations, I assembled and formed into a connected discourse, prefixed to the Almanac of 1758, as the harangue of a wise old man to the people attending an auction. The bringing all these scattered counsels thus into a focus, enabled them to make greater impression. The piece being universally approved, was copied in all the newspapers of the American Continent; reprinted in Britain on a large sheet of paper, to be stuck up in houses. Two translations were made of it in France, and great numbers bought by the clergy and gentry to distribute gratis among their poor parishioners and tenants. In Pennsylvania, as it discouraged useless expense in foreign superfluities, some thought it had its share of influence in producing that growing plenty of money, which was observable for several years after its publication." Since Franklin wrote his autobiography, this summary has been many times reprinted, both in England and France, and in many languages, even in modern Greek by Didot; but such a chain of gems can never wear out or be lost, and therefore, at the risk of burying it, I insert it here in full, reprinted verbatim:—

COURTEOUS READER,

I HAVE heard that nothing gives an Author so great Pleasure, as to find his Works respectfully quoted by other learned Authors. This Pleasure I have seldom enjoyed; for tho' I have been, if I may say it without Vanity, an eminent Author of Almanacs annually now a full Quarter of a Century, my Brother Authors in the same Way, for what Reason I know not, have ever been very sparing in their Applauses; and no other Author has taken the least Notice of me, so that did not my Writings produce me some solid Pudding, the great Deficiency of Praise would have quite discouraged me.

I concluded at length, that the People were the best Judges of my Merit; for they buy my Works; and besides, in my Rambles, where I am not personally known, I have frequently heard one or other of my Adages repeated, with, *as Poor Richard says*, at the End out; this gave me some Satisfaction, as it showed not only that my Instructions were regarded, but discovered likewise some Respect for my Authority; and I own, that to encourage the practice of remembering and repeating those wise Sentences, I have sometimes quoted myself with great Gravity.

Judge then how much I must have been gratified by an Incident I am going to relate to you. I lost my Horse lately where a great Number of People were collected at a Vendue of Merchant Goods. The Hour of Sale not being come, they were conversing on the Badness of the Times, and one of the Company call'd to a plain clean old Man, with white Locks, *Pray Father Abraham, what think you of the Times? Won't these heavy Taxes quite ruin the Country? How shall we be ever able to pay them? What would you advise us to?*—Father Abraham stood up, and reply'd, If you'd have my Advice, I'll give it you in short, for *a Word to the Wise is enough, and many Words won't fill a Bushel, as Poor Richard says.* They join'd in desiring him to speak his Mind, and gathering round him, he proceeded as follows:

"Friends, says he, and Neighbours, the Taxes are indeed very heavy, and if those laid on by the Government were the only Ones we had to pay, we might more easily discharge them; but we have many others, and much more grievous to some of us. We are taxed twice as much by our *Idleness*, three times as much by our *Pride*, and four times as much by our *Folly*, and from these Taxes the Commissioners cannot ease or deliver us by allowing an Abatement. However let us hearken to good Advice, and something may be done for us; *God helps them that help themselves, as Poor Richard says, in his Almanack of 1733.*

It would be thought a hard Government that should tax its People one tenth Part of their *Time*, to be employed in its Service. But *Idleness* taxes many of us much more, if we reckon all that is spent in absolute *Noth*, or doing of nothing, with that which is spent in idle Employments or Amusements, that amount to nothing. *Noth*, by bringing on Diseases, absolutely shortens Life. *Noth*, like *Rust*, consumes faster than *Labour* wears, while the used *Key* is always bright, as *Poor Richard* says. But dost thou love *Life*, then do not squander *Time*, for that's the *Stuff* *Life* is made of, as *Poor Richard* says.—How much more than is necessary do we spend in *Sleep*! forgetting that *The sleeping Fox catches no Poultry*, and that *there will be sleeping enough in the Grave*, as *Poor Richard* says. If *Time* be of all Things the most precious, *wasting of Time* must be, as *Poor Richard* says, the greatest *Prodigality*, since, as he elsewhere tells us, *Lost Time is never found again*; and what we call *Time-enough*, always proves *little enough*. Let us then up and be doing, and do to the Purpose; for by Diligence shall we do more with less Perplexity. *Noth* makes all Things difficult, but *Industry* all things easy, as *Poor Richard* says; and *He that riseth late, must lent all Day, and shall scarce overtake his Business at Night.* While *Laziness* travels so slowly, that *Poverty* soon overtakes him, as we read in *Poor Richard*, who adds, *Drive thy Business, let not that drive thee; and Early to Bed, and early to rise, makes a Man healthy, wealthy and wise.* So what signifies *wishing* and *hoping* for better Times. We may make these Times better if we better ourselves. *Industry* need not wish, as *Poor Richard* says, and *He that lives upon Hope will die fasting.* *There are no Gains, without Pains*; then *Help Hands, for I have no Lands*, or if I have, they are heavily taxed. And as *Poor Richard* likewise observes, *He that hath a Trade hath an Estate, and He that hath a Calling hath an Office of Profit and Honour*; but then the *Trade* must be worked at, and the *Calling* well followed, or neither the *Estate*, nor the *Office*, will enable us to pay our Taxes.—If we are indolent, we shall never starve; for, as *Poor Richard* says, *At the working Man's House Hunger looks in, but dares not enter.* Nor will the *Hallif* or the *Constable* enter, for *Industry* pays *Dolls*, while *Despair* encroseth them, says *Poor Richard*.—What though you have found no *Treasure*, nor has any rich Relation left you a *Legacy*, *Diligence* is the mother of *Good-luck*, as *Poor Richard* says, and *God gives all Things to Industry.* Then *plough deep, while Snows are deep, and you shall have Corn to sell and to keep*, says *Poor Dick.* Work while it is called *To-day*, for you know not how much you may be hindered *To-morrow*, which makes *Poor Richard* say, *One To-day is worth two To-morrows*; and farther, *Have you somewhat to do To-morrow, do*

*it to To-day. If you were a Servant, would you not be ashamed that a good Master should catch you idle! Are you then your own Master, be ashamed to catch yourself idle, as Poor Dick says. When there is so much to be done for yourself, your Family, your Country, and your gracious King, be up by Peep of Day; Let not the Sun look down and say, Inglorious here he lies. Handle your Tools without Mittens; remember that the Cat in Gloves catches no Mice, as Poor Richard says. 'Tis true there is much to be done, and perhaps you are weak handed, but stick to it steadily, and you will see great Effects, for constant Drooping wears away Stones, and by Diligence and Patience, the Mouse ate in two the Cable; and little Strokes fill great Oaks, as Poor Richard says in his Almanack, the Year I cannot just now remember.*

*Methinks I hear some of you say, Must a Man afford himself no Leisure?—I will tell thee, My Friend, what Poor Richard says, Employ thy Time well if thou meanest to gain Leisure; and, since thou art not sure of a Minute, throw not away an Hour. Leisure, is Time for doing something useful; this Leisure the diligent Man will obtain, but the lazy Man never; so that, as Poor Richard says, a Life of Leisure and a Life of Laziness are two Things. Do you imagine that Sloth will afford you more Comfort than Labour! No, for as Poor Richard says, Trouble springs from Idleness, and grievous Toil from needless Ease. Many without Labour, would live by their Wits only, but they break for want of stock. Whereas Industry gives Comfort, and Plenty and Respect: Fly Pleasures, and they'll follow you. The diligent Spinner has a large Shift; and now I have a Sheep and a Cow, every Body bids me Good morrow; all which is well said by Poor Richard.*

*But with our Industry, we must likewise be steady, settled and careful, and oversee our own Affairs with our own Eyes, and not trust too much to others; for, as Poor Richard says,*

*I never saw an oft removed Tree,*

*Nor yet an oft removed Family,*

*That thrives so well as those that settled be.*

*And again, Three Removes is as bad as a Fire; and again, Keep thy Shop, and thy Shop will keep thee; and again, If you would have your Business done, go, If not, send. And again,*

*He that by the Plough would thrive,*

*Himself must either hold or drive.*

*And again, The Eye of a Master will do more Work than both his Hands; and again, Want of Care does us more Damage than Want of Knowledge; and again, not to oversee Workmen, is to leave them your Purse open. Trusting too much to others Care is the Ruin of many; for, as the Almanack says, In the Affairs of this World, Men are saved, not by Faith, but by the Want of it; but a Man's own Care is profitable; for, saith Poor Dick, Learning is to the Studious, and Riches to the Careful, as well as Power to the Bold, and Heaven to the Virtuous. And farther, If you would have a faithful Servant, and one that you like, serve yourself. And again, be soveth to Circumspection and Care, even in the smallest Matters, because sometimes a little Neglect may breed great Mischief; adding For want of a Nail the Shoe was lost; for want of a Shoe the Horse was lost; and for want of a Horse the Rider was lost, being overtaken and slain by the Enemy, all for want of Care about a Horse-shoe Nail.*

*So much for Industry, my Friends, and Attention to one's own Business; but to these we must add Frugality, if we would make our Industry more certainly successful. A Man may, if he knows not how to save as he gets, keep his Nose all his Life to the Grindstone, and die not worth a Groat at last. A fat Kitchen makes a lean Will, as Poor Richard says; and,*

*Many Estates are spent in the Getting,*

*Since Women for Tea forsook Spinning and Knitting,*

*And Men for Punch forsook Hewing and Splitting.*

*If you would be wealthy, says he, in another Almanack, think of Saving as well as of Getting: The Indies have not made Spain rich, because her Outgoes are greater than her Incomes. Away then with your expensive Follies, and you will not have to*

much Cause to complain of hard Times, heavy Taxes, and chargeable Families; for, as *Poor Dick* says,

*Women and Wine, Game and Decit,*

*Make the Wealth small, and the Wants great.*

And farther, *What maintains one Vice, would bring up two Children.* You may think perhaps, That a little Tea, or a little Punch now and then, Diet a little more costly, Clothes a little finer, and a little Entertainment now and then, can be no great Matter; but remember what *Poor Richard* says, *Many a Little makes a Mickle*; and farther, *Beware of little Expenses; a small Leak will sink a great Ship*; and again, *Who Dainties love, shall Beggars prove*; and moreover, *Fools make Feasts, and wise Men eat them.*

Here you are all got together at this Venue of *Fineries* and *Knicksnacks*. You call them *Goods*, but if you do not take Care, they will prove *Evils* to come of you. You expect they will be sold cheap, and perhaps they may for less than they cost; but if you have no Occasion for them, they must be dear to you. Remember what *Poor Richard* says, *Buy what thou hast no Need of, and ere long thou shalt sell thy Necessaries.* And again, *At a great Pennyworth pause a while*: He means, that perhaps the Cheapness is apparent only, and not real; or the Bargain, by straitning thee in thy Buſi-ness, may do thee more Harm than Good. For in another Place he says, *Many have been ruined by buying good Pennyworths.* Again, *Poor Richard* says, *'Tis foolish to lay out Money in a Purchase of Repentance*; and yet this Folly is practis'd every Day at Vintners, for want of minding the Almanack. *Wise men*, as *Poor Dick* says, *learn by others Harms, Fools scarcely by their own*; but, *Felix quoniam sciunt aliena Pericula cautum*. Many a one, for the Sake of *Finery* on the Back, have gone with a hungry Belly, and half starved their Families; *Silks and Satins, Scarlet and Velvets*, as *Poor Richard* says, *put out the Kitchen Fire*. These are not the *Necessaries* of Life; they can scarcely be called the *Conveniences*, and yet only because they look pretty, how many *went to have them*. The *artificial Wants* of Mankind thus become more numerous than the *natural*; and, as *Poor Dick* says, *For one poor Person, there are an hundred indigent*. By these, and other Extravagancies, the Gentle are reduced to Poverty, and forced to borrow of those whom they formerly despised, but who through *Industry* and *Frugality* have maintained their Standing; in which Case it appears plainly, that a *Ploughman on his Legs is higher than a Gentleman on his Knees*, as *Poor Richard* says. Perhaps they have had a small Estate left them, which they knew not the Getting of; they think *'tis Day, and will never be Night*; that a little to be sent out of so much, is not worth minding; (a *Child and a Fool*, as *Poor Richard* says, *imagine Twenty Shillings and Twenty Years can never be spent*) but, *always taking out of the Meal-bib, and never putting in, soon comes to the Bottom*; then, as *Poor Dick* says, *When the Well's dry, they know the Worth of Water*. But this they might have known before, if they had taken his Advice; *If you would know the Value of Money, go and try to borrow some; for, he that goes a borrowing goes a sorrowing*; and indeed so does he that lends to such People, when he goes to get it in again.—*Poor Dick* farther advises, and says,

*Fond Pride of Dress, is sure a very Curse;*

*E'er Fancy you consult, consult your Purse.*

And again, *Pride is as loud a Beggar as Want, and a great deal more saucy*. When you have bought one fine Thing you must buy ten more, that your Appearance may be all of a Piece; but *Poor Dick* says, *'Tis easier to suppress the first Desire, than to satisfy all that follow it*. And 'tis as truly Folly for the Poor to ape the Rich, as for the Frog to swell, in order to equal the Ox.

*Great Estates may venture more.*

*But little Boats should keep near Shore.*

'Tis however a Folly soon punished; for *Pride that dines on Vanity soon on Content*, as *Poor Richard* says. And in another Place, *Pride breakfasted with Plenty, dined with Poverty, and supped with Infamy*. And after all, of what Use

is this *Pride of Appearance*, for which so much is risked, so much is suffered! It cannot promote Health, or ease Pain; it makes no Increase of Merit in the Person, it creates Envy, it hastens Misfortune.

*What is a Butterfly? At best  
He's but a Caterpillar drest.  
The gaudy Pop's his picture just,*

as *Poor Richard* says.

But what Madnes<sup>s</sup> must it be to run in *Debt* for these Superfluities! We are offered, by the Terms of this Vendue, *Six Months Credit*; and that perhaps has induced some of us to attend it, because we cannot spare the ready Money, and hope now to be free without it. But, ah, think what you do when you run in Debt; You *give to another Power over your Liberty*. If you cannot pay at the Time, you will be ashamed to see your Creditor; you will be in Fear when you speak to him; you will make poor pitiful sneaking Excuses, and by Degrees come to lose your Veracity, and sink into base downright lying; for, as *Poor Richard* says, *The second Vice is Lying, the first is running in Debt*. And again, to the same Purpose, *Lying rides upon Debt's Back*. Whereas a freborn Englishman ought not to be ashamed or afraid to see or speak to any Man living. But Poverty often deprives a Man of all Spirit and Virtue; 'Tis hard for an empty Bag to stand upright, as *Poor Richard* truly says. What would you think of that Prince, or that Government, who should issue an Edict forbidding you to dress like a Gentleman or a Gentlewoman, on Pain of Imprisonment or Servitude! Would you not say, that you are free, have a Right to dress as you please, and that such an Edict would be a Breach of your Privileges, and such a Government tyrannical! And yet you are about to put yourself under that Tyranny when you run in Debt for such Dress! Your Creditor has Authority at his Pleasure to deprive you of your Liberty, by confining you in Goal for Life, or to sell you for a Servant, if you should not be able to pay him! When you have got your Bargain, you may, perhaps, think little of Payment; but *Creditors*, *Poor Richard* tells us, *have better Memories than Debtors*; and in another Place says, *Creditors are superstitious Sect, great Observers of set Days and Times*. The Day comes round before you are aware, and the Demand is made before you are prepared to satisfy it. Or if you bear your Debt in Mind, the Term which at first seemed so long, will, as it lessens, appear extremely short. Time will seem to have added Wings to his Heels as well as Shoulders. *Those have a short Lent*, saith *Poor Richard*, *who owe Money to be paid at Easter*. Then since, as he says, *The Borrower is a Slave to the Lender, and the Debtor to the Creditor*, disclaim the Chain, preserve your Freedom; and maintain your Independency: Be *industrious* and *free*; be *frugal* and *free*. At present, perhaps, you may think yourself in thriving Circumstances, and that you can bear a little Extravagance without Injury; but

*For Age and Want, save while you may;*

as *Poor Richard* says.—Gain may be temporary and uncertain, but ever while you live, Expence is constant and certain; and 'Tis easier to build two Chimnies than to keep one in Fuel, as *Poor Richard* says. So rather go to Bed supperless than rise in Debt. *Get what you can, and what you get hold;*

*'Tis the Stone that will turn all your Lead into Gold,*

as *Poor Richard* says. And when you have got the Philosopher's Stone, sure you will no longer complain of bad Times, or the Difficulty of paying Taxes.

This Doctrine, my Friends, is *Reason and Wisdom*; but after all, do not depend too much upon your own *Industry*, and *Frugality*, and *Prudence*, though excellent Things; for they may all be blasted without the Blessing of Heaven; and therefore ask that Blessing humbly, and be not uncharitable to those that at present seem to want it, but comfort and help them. Remember *Job* suffered, and was afterwards prosperous.

And now to conclude, *Experience keeps a dear School, but Fools will learn in no other, and scarce in that*; for it is true, we may give Advice, but we cannot give Conduct, as *Poor Richard* says:

However, remember this, *They that won't be counselled, can't be helped*, as *Poor Richard* says: and farther; *That if you will not hear Reason, she'll surely rap your Knuckles.*

Thus the old Gentleman ended his Harangue. The People heard it, and approved the Doctrine, and immediately practised the contrary, just as if it had been a common Sermon; for the Vendue opened, and they began to buy extravagantly, notwithstanding all his Cautions, and their own Fear of Taxes.—I found the good Man had thoroughly studied my Almanacks, and digested all I had dropt on those Topicks during the Course of Five-and-twenty Years. The frequent Mention he made of me must have tired any one else, but my Vanity was wonderfully delighted with it, though I was conscious that not a tenth Part of the Wisdom was my own which he ascribed to me, but rather the *Gleanings* I had made of the Sense of all Ages and Nations. However, I resolved to be the better for the Echo of it; and though I had at first determined to buy Stuff for a new Coat, I went away resolved to wear my old One a little longer. *Reader, if thou wilt do the same, thy Profit will be as great as mine.*

*I am, as ever,*

*Thine to serve thee,*

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William Gordon.

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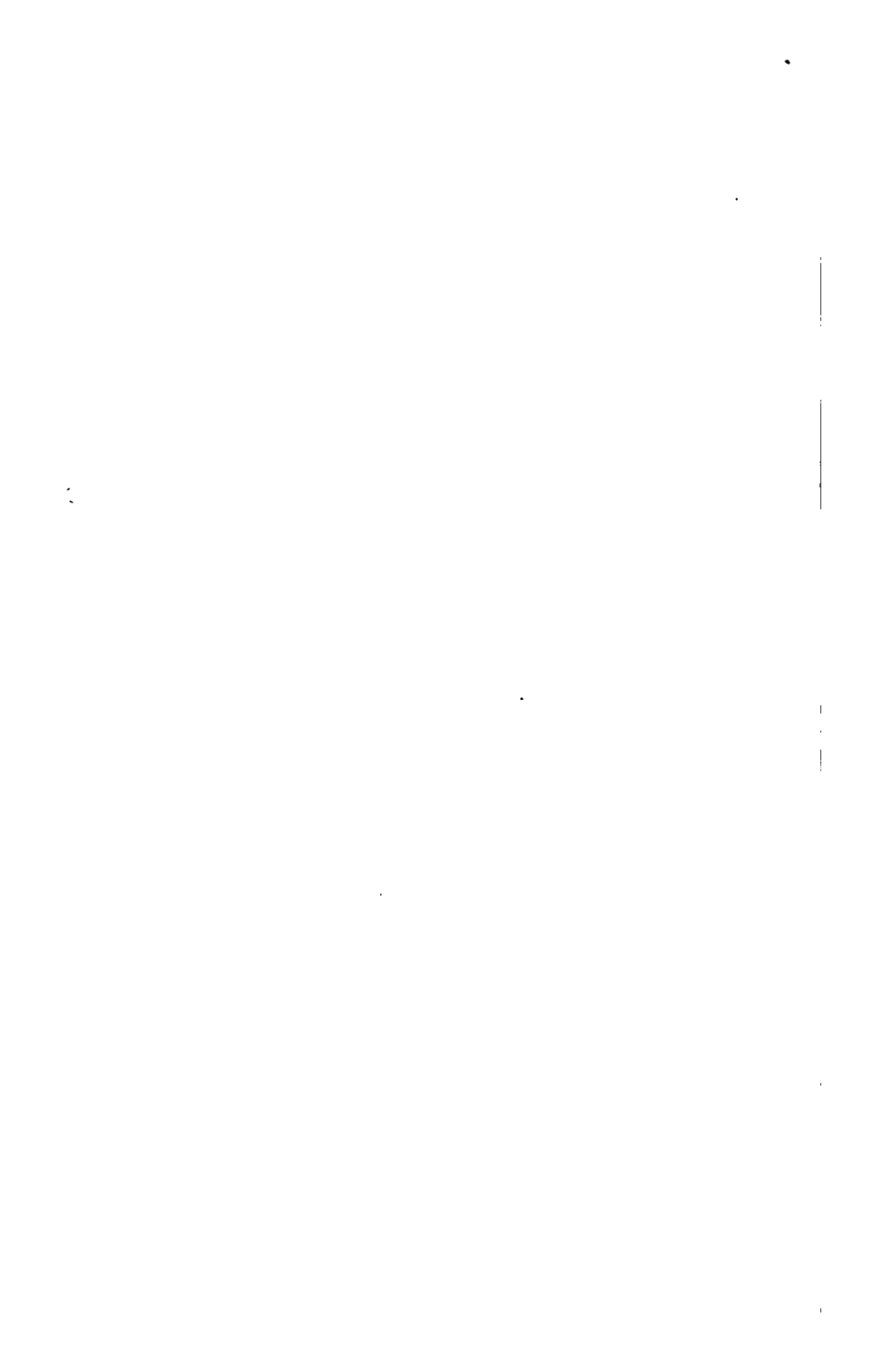
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